

ceremonies professing their hatred of all
conformity with Rome
The pretended end of their civil reformation is
that Christ may
have dominion over all, and the means whereby
they allure and
retain so great multitudes most effectual They
show a wonder-
ful zeal towards God, a hatred of sm, and a
singular love of
integrity, which men think to be much more than
ordinary in
them by reason of the custom which they have to
fill the ears
of the people with invectives against their
authorized guides
They bountifully relieve the broken estates of
such needy
creatures as are apt to be drawn away, and they
show a tender
compassion for the miseries of the poorer sort,
over whose heads
they use to pour down showers of tears in
complaining that no
respect is had unto them, that their goods are
devoured by
wicked cormorants, their persons had in
contempt, all liberty
both tempoial and spiritual taken away from
them, and that it
is high time for God now to hear their groans and
send them
deliverance

In the first of the four books that follow are
considered laws
and their several kinds in general, in the second is
answered the
position of those who urge reformation, in that
Scripture is the
only rule of all things which in this life may be
done by men, in
the third is answered the assertion of those who
hold that in
Scripture there must be of necessity contained a
form of Church
polity, the laws whereof may in no wise be altered
The fourth
book answereth the assertion that the Church
polity of the
Established Church is corrupted with papist
orders, rites and
ceremonies

Justices of Peace, by William Lambard of Lincoln's Inn, having been gathered in 1579, first published in 1581, and now revised according to the reformed Commission of the Peace.

Eirenarcha is written in four books, the first containing a theoric of the office of the Justices of the Peace, the second, the practise of one Justice of the Peace out of the Sessions, the third the practise of two or more Justices out of the Sessions, the fourth book treating of the Sessions of the Peace and of things incident or belonging thereunto.